#### BOARD OF ESTIMATE SPLITS

ROROUGH PRESIDENTS LINE P WITH MAYOR GAYNOR.

Police to Stop Operation of Locomo- day. The total receipts for yesterday tives on Eleventh Ave. - Mayor Has a were approximately \$42,500, and the entire Plan for an Amicable Agreement, contents of all but the ground floor and

stairway have been disposed of. Mrs. Mayor Gaynor, with the votes of the five Borough Presidents, was able to funds to fight for her husband's release. stop at yesterday's meeting of the Board Estimate the passage of a resolution posed of yesterday was a solitaire pearl shich had been prepared by Comptroller ring set with rubies which Mrs. Morse Prendergast and President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen calling for the iscontinuance immediately of the operaentral railroad tracks on Eleventh de Venise sash curtains for which R. avenue south of Thirtieth street, even Biedler paid \$570. G. W. Winchester paid The Mayor opposed the plan and explained that the situation was not one that required drastic action, but one that should be by an amicable agreement.

Mayor said that he and Dock Commissioner Tomkins had been at work for some time on plans which he thought would solve satisfactorily the Eleventh M. Bush, who purchased \$8,000 worth of avenue track. It is known that the plans furniture at the sale on Thursday made, nvolve the building of an elevated line only outh of Sixtieth street along the river \$875 for front and past the big docks on West silver. street, with spurs branching from the elevated line to the piers.

For several years the company has been willing to abandon its street tracks if it could obtain a franchise for such an elevated structure, but two reasons Brill for \$400. J. C. Baruch paid \$320 have thwarted the project. One has for an ela been the "West street grab" cry and the urn other has been the disinclination of the for \$1,150. of the elevated line by other railroad companies which have docks on the North companies which have docks on the North
River It is understood that the New
York Central no longer insists on the rugs and a chime clock will be the features. exclusive right to the proposed elevated road, but will consent to share its use with the other railroad companies, pro- Reconomic Loss From Tuberculosis in the vided they will pay their share of the Nation Placed at \$450,000,000 Annually. cost of building the structure.

It was because of the prospect that Health Conference, which opened here something will be accomplished soon yesterday, will be a permanent institution to do away with the surface tracks that It was determined to-day by resolution Mayor Gaynor objected to what he to hold annual conferences and it was termed the "violent" attitude taken by also resolved to hold next year's con-Mr. Mitchel and Mr. Prendergast. Mr. ference in Poughkeepsie and the 1912 Mitchel, however, insisted on pressing conference in Utica. his resolution, although he admitted that he did not expect that its adoption would stop the operation of the cars on the

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Mitchel. should we pass this resolution we would e served with a temporary injunction follows to-morrow, but on the argument to the injunction permanent we would find out where we stand. So far as I can see the running of these engines through the streets is going on without warrant of

"Injunction proceedings," replied the Mayor, "would take five years at least to settle, while by means of negotiations the whole matter might be settled within a few months.

ommenting on a part of the resolution on directed the Police Commissioner o assist the Borough President of Man-attan in any efforts made by that official for stopping the operation of on the streets the Mayor said: I am not willing to assume the liability

directing the Police Co o this without legal advice

It was decided finally on the notion of Borough President Steers of Brooklyn to seek the advice of the Corporation Counsel as to the power of the Loard to enlist the services of the police in carrying week and the amendment was voted to Local Health A against by both Mr. Prendergast and Mr. Dr. George W Mitchel, but it was adopted by the votes one of the best of the Mayor and the Borough Presidents. in the country.

and the sunnyside yards and on the an line between Long Island (ity and Rionmond Hill. The grade crossings are to be replaced with bridges.

It is provided in the agreement that the company shall pay five-sixths of the improvements and that the city's share of the company shall not be supposed to the company shall be share the company shall be share. A young women was found wandering all of the men arrested were balled out the expense shall not in any event axceed \$450.000. Final action on the plan was deferred until next week.

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## REAL ESTATE MAN A SUICIDE. William Builer Had Been Ferced to Give Up Business by III Health.

Augstments 550 Park avenue, vesterday morning. He shot himself through the

Mr Buhler, who was 46 years old, retired from business about a year ago on account of ill health. He had a nervous affliction which according to friends, manifested recently in marked eccentricities. He was a bachelor and lived with his sister, Caroline Buhler. William E. Baker former business associate, also lived the apartment with them. Mr. Baker ent out about noon to get medicine for their while the sister started to prepare not. Builter closed the door of his on so that the report of the pistol wild not be heard, and Miss Buhler closed the door wild not be heard, and Miss Buhler and his a little later when also was nd him a little later when she was dy to announce the meal. Sahler lay on a couch with the pistol resting on his breast. Two slips of paper were in his left hand. One read: Send for Dr. J. Riddle Goffe."

And the other:
Send for Mr. Roeser of Ferris, Roeser of Storck at 165 Broadway.

In Goffe, who lives in the Yosemite, and recently treated Buhler for nervous trouble. Mr. Roeser, through whom lighter had operated in New York real of the client's business. said that his client's business were in no way involved. Buhler a competence which he inherited time ago upon the death of a relative. returned two weeks ago from a trip-ugh Europe taken for his health.

#### hite for Chicago Butirond Terminal

RICAGO, June 24.-A decision to coninici the proposed new \$25,000,000 terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad borinal of the Ferning.

Seen Canal street and the Chicago River, seen Canal street and the Chicago River, official thermometer, is shown in the first management of the railroad and constraint by the directors of the St. Paul, the Alton and the Burlington roads, which the Alton and the Burlington roads, which will also occupy the station.

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The Wall Street "Evening Sun." The Wall Street edition of THE EVENTNO Sin contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, michigh the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also a the night edition of THE EVENERO SUN.

\$44,500 AT MORSE SALE. All the Articles Above the Ground Floo and Staircase Disposed Of.

was continued yesterday afternoon, with

subjects symbolical of Art and Science.

L. A. Rebbins bought the grand plane

MAYORS HEALTH CONFERENCE.

SCHENECTADY, June 24.—The Mayors'

Acting Mayor Walsh of Poughkeepsie

puted by Mr. Wilcox at \$65,000,000.

Taken to Hospitai.

A young weman was found wandering

WARRENGTON PORRCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO

For eastern New York, the District of Columbia,

BROADWAY GAMBLING HOUSE The sale of the articles in Mrs. Charles W. Morse's house at 128 Fifth avenue STORMED BY POLICE.

Present Passage of Resolution to Use more active bidding than on the previous There Were Icebex Boors and Other A gamblin g house raid in which the

Morse is selling the properties to obtain police thumped on icebox doors, ran up ladders on the face of the building One of the most interesting items disand hammered with axes and sledges until they came upon green baize tables, bought of a Parisian jeweller for \$5,000 a blackboard hung wall, a big room littered with bits of torn paper, and sixty and which was sold yesterday for \$2,600 or seventy disgusted men, happened tion of dummy engines on the New York Other purchases were three pairs of point on upper Broadway yesterday afterneon. Not long ago some one told the police that gambling was going on on the top should it be necessary to call in the asdecorated. J. C. Slater of Boston paid at 1612 Broadway, on the northeast corner \$50 a plate for twelve crown Derby dinner of Forty-pinth street. Two or three plates, and about \$1,700 for two chairs subsequent complaints and evidence and a sofa, Louis XVI., upholstered in that plain clothes men could gather en-Aubusson tapestry with figure and floral couraged the police to ask for seven warrants for John Doe and Richard Doe from Magistrate Harris in the West Side George McNair paid \$120 for a small

Sheffield plate flower vase. Mrs. Clarence court yesterday afternoon. Capt. Thomas Palmer, who took charge at the West Forty-seventh street station only one purchase yesterday, paying \$875 for a mahogany case filled with silver. G. W. Winchester paid \$1.175 for a violet marble buffet with rosewood earlier in the day, began his career by calling a dozen coppers around him and taking it on the run for Forty-ninth street. Inspector Richard Walsh was there in person. On the first floor is a café The dealers decided that the greatest bargain of all was a Carrara marble figure. "The Pearl of the Waves," by G. Cambozi of Florance, when the Carrara marble figure. and the entrance to the upper floors is at 205 West Forty-nighth street. was locked. The inspector and the captain ordered two plain clothes men, Evans and Trainor, to smash the door. They

did. stairs, but there the police found plenty of trouble. For twenty minutes Walsh swung a sledge hammer and Palmer battered with a fire axe against the icebox barricade. They had to stand a step below the door and in the moments of rest they demanded admittance by putting their mouths to the small peep

They gave up that method of getting in and went downstairs to be sure that the outposts were on the job. Torn down buildings on the uptown side of Broadway and to the east on Forty-ninth street left no scuttle exits possible, and policemen were stationed at the four corners. So the commanders settled down to strategy. At a building under construction on e opposite corner they got a couple of Acting Mayor Walsh of Poughkeepsie presided at this morning's session at the Mohawk Theatre in the absence of Dean Ripton of Union College. Dr. Albert W. Ferris, president of the State Commission in Lunacy, read a paper on "Fighting Insanity." The reading was followed by a discussion on the subject, in which Dr. Ferris, Mayor Lennon of Yonkers and Dr. N. A. Pashayan of this city participated.

The whole second floor was one big room. he opposite corner they got a couple of ong ladders. Right in front of the cafe Methods of Determining Economic Losses from Preventable Diseases" was the subject of a paper by Prof. Waiter Witcox of Cornell, a technical discussion of ways and means of determining on a rule to compute economic losses from diseases. He placed the economic loss from tubers the placed the economic loss from tubers the placed the economic loss from tubers the placed the nation at from \$450,000,000 put up an extension ladder and the street watchers who had seen the ladder ascent 60,000,000 annually.

H. D. Pease of Lederly Laboratory. watchers who had seen the ladder ascent

New York, in his discussion on the Wilcox But this third door wasn't the tough paper, placed the loss in New York State at \$70,000,000 annually. It had been combad been. There wasn't nearly the same reinforcement, and axes did the work. The police got into a hallway from which by the district puted by Mr. Wilcox at \$65,990,000.

Before the morning session many of the delegates enjoyed a trolley trip across the river to Scotia. This afternoon the delegates assembled at the City Hall of Brooslyn and were photographed.

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to Local Health Authorities."

Dr. George W. Goler of Rochester: tables that had once been used for pool one of the best known health officers in the country, followed with a paper on "How to Get Competent Health Of-porting platform for the poster occupied."

Mitchel resolution requiring the appointment of a special committee to prepare plans for the racks was adopted.

Mayor Irving of Binghamton presided at the carging session, which followed a banquet served in Relieved to hangure served in Relieved to hangure served in Relieved to the Ramap Club, incorporate at to-night's closing session, which followed a banquet served in Relieved to the session was held. Three fallings of the company enter into an agreement which was presented adversas were made as follows:

"The Greatest Problem of Modern control of the Board of Estimate by President Kitchel of the Board of Aiders and Deportunities of State Consigned between Long Island City and Rien monthly the Aider of Board of States and on the reason was not the wing and the wing out of all grade crossings between Winfeld and Board on the reason was not the wing and the wing out of all grade crossings between Winfeld and Board on the reason was not the wing and the wing out of all grade crossings between Long Island City and Rien was not be wing and the wing out of all grade crossings between Long Island City and Rien was not been presented and so were samples of the Ramapo Club, incorporate that the carefully framed charter of the Ramapo Club, incorporate and the was in this country with him department in an administration presided and so were samples of the Ramapo Club, incorporate and so were samples of the Ramapo Club, incorporate that the carefully framed that the certificate said. This was seized and so were samples of the Ramapo Club, and t Young Woman Suffering From Aphasia The rest of those present were asked to hand over their names before they were

allowed to go. All of the men arrested were bailed out

#### ASKS \$25,000 FOR BLOW.

William Buhler, a retired real estate dealer, who formerly had an office in the Trimity Building. 111 Broadway, killed himself in his apartment at the Yosemite Austreents, 500 Park avenue, yesterday.

In this city the day was fair and cooler, wind, fresh mortheast to north and northwest, average humidity. 41 per cent; harometer, corrected to read to see level, at 8 A. M., 29 24, 3 P. M., 120 24.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed AND RETURN Sunday, June 26, 1910 Pennsylvania R. R. SPECIAL TRAIN

eaves West 23d Street. 7.15 A. M. 7.20 A. M. RETURNING Leaves Atlantic City

Deutschland Carries 32 Passengers 66 Miles in 3 Hours at 640 Each.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, June 24 .- The regular excursion schedule of the giant airship Deutschland, which had her preliminary trip the other Difficulties to Overcome, but What day, was started to-day. She ascended Couldn't Be Gone Through Was Gone at Dusseldorf with thirty-two passengers. Around and the Police Won Out. who paid \$40 each and travelled from Düsseldorf to Bortmund and back. The

passengers included ten women. Sailing with the wind, the airship cov ered the outward journey of thirty miles at the rate of fifty-five miles an hour. In bucking the head winds on the return trip she took two hours to make the distance.

The passengers were delighted with the

UPS AND DOWNS OF PICTURES.

Queer Vagaries in Prices for Noted Moderns Shown in English Sale. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 21 .- There was a sale at Christie's to-day of modern pictures and drawings which formed a portion

of the heirlooms of Lord Armstrong. These prices were realized: "On the Strand." by Josef Israels \$2,100; "The Burning Stable," Adolphe Schreyer, \$3,255; "The Sleeping Beauty, Sir E. Burne-Jones, \$1,627; "Ulverston Sands," D. Cox, \$5,250; "Dustanborough Castle," J. M. W. Turner, R. A., \$3,150; "Kidwelly Castle, Carmarthenshire," same artist, \$3,045; "The Lake of Lucerne,

same artist, 11% inches by 18 inches

\$9,975; "The Glebe Farm, Dedham," J. Constable, R. A., \$10,237; "Caer Cennen Castle, Carmarthenshire, South Wales, D. Cox, 32,205; "Wind, Rain and Sunshine," the same painter, \$2,520; "Crossing the Moor, Peter Graham, R. A., \$3,150; "Moorland Rovers," the same painter, \$2,730; "Portions of the Interior of the Grand Mosque of Damascus," Lord Leighton, P. R. A., \$1,627; "A Noble Venetian Lady," same painter, \$1,023; "A Storm in Harvest," J. Linnell, \$4,085.

Sir John Everett Millais's "Chill October which was next on the catalogue, brought \$25,200. His "Jephthah" fetched \$6,300. Moriand's "Road-Side Inn" wen#for \$3,412. "The Spanish Flower Seller," by J. Phillip, R. A., brought \$2,467. Turner's "Scene on the River Mass" fetched \$2,835 and Sir David Wilkie's "Rabbit on the Wall" was knocked down for \$3,885.

The total of the day's sale was \$145,160 The previous price for "Ulverston Sands" in 1876 was \$9,660. "The Lake of Lucerne sold in 1878 for \$3,095. "The Glebe Farm, Dedham" sold in 1876 for \$1.940, "Caer Cennen Castle" sold in 1876 for \$13,125, Millais's "Chill October" sold in 1875 for \$15,750, "Jephthah" in 1887 for \$19,950, on the River Mass" in 1875 for \$13,125 and "The Rabbit on the Wall" in 1876 for \$5,250

HARVARD D. D. S. A SUICIDE. Englishman Who Obtained American Bental Begree Bead at Oxford.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 24.-H. Sanford Burton, dental surgeon and graduate of Harvard University, was found dead this morning in his operating room at Oxford. It is supposed that he died from poison. An in Brooklyn, \$19.55. nquest will be held to-morrow.

Boston, June 24.-It is believed that the despatch telling of the death of a Harvard graduate at Oxford, England, relates to Harry Sanford Burton, who received the degree of doctor of dental surgery at husband, \$14.25. Harvard in the class of 1990. Burton, according to his classmates of the dental chool, was en Englishman about 45 years old, who had been a practising dentist in England and came to Harvard merely

are inclined to think that ill health was the Bromwich reports that the largest earthcause of his suicide. He is spoken of as quake ever recorded by his seismograph

PARIS, June 24. - The Court of Cassaion rejected to-day the appeal of Henri the self-styled diamond maker who was sentenced to six years imprisonment and to pay \$2,000 damages to Sir Julius Wernher, from whom he obtained a large sum of money on the ground that he had discovered a way of making diamonds by a chemical process.

#### OBITUARY.

ASKS \$25,000 FOR BLOW.

Architect House Save E. S. Peret. Jr., ask the with the point of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of Yorkiers, has been sued for the National Conduit and Cable (Company of Yorkiers, has been sued for the Part was a proper the architect, of 11 Fifth avenue. The Admiral and Mrs. Beerge Dewey arrived at the Strafford House night before last from Washington, and left yeaterday morning for Woodstock, Vt., where they will pass the summer. The Admiral seems to be in the best of health over the last the hasal taines been able to attempt the morner Valley and east off and south at the hasal taines been able to attempt the order of the large was a formed and the form of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of Yorkiers, has been used for the first when the congent of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of Yorkiers, has been used for the first when the company of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of Yorkiers, has been and to the National Conduit and Cable (Company of Yorkiers, has been used for the first when the company of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of Yorkiers, has been used for the first weepen the congress, has been as the company of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of Yorkiers, has been used for the first weepen the company of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of Yorkiers, has been used for the first weepen the company of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of Yorkiers, has been used for the first weepen the company of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of Yorkiers, has been used for the first weepen the company of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of the Stratege of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of the National Conduit and Cable (Company of the National Conduit and Cable (Co

of Brooklyn, died in 1897.
Louis Nathan, a retired cigar manufacturer, died on Thursday, the sixtieth anniversary of his marriage, at his home, 1746 Fulton street, Brooklyn, in his eighty-second year. He came from Germany when he was a young man. He was the oldest member of Monitor Lodge, F. & A. M., and was prominent in many Jewish societies. He is survived by his wife, six sons, three daughters, eighteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Capt. Ovington Linnakin died on Thursday.

and four great-grandchildren.
Capt. Ovington Linnakin died on Thursday at his home. 402 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-fifth year. He was born in Maine and he began a seafaring life when 3 years old. He was captain of a brig in his twenty-first year. He was captain of the L. L. Sturzess for twenty-one years, since his retirement from the sea he had been in the employment of the New York Dry Dock and Repair Company. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

NEW VOUCHERS IN CASE AGAINST HENRY A. ROBINSON. Appellate Division Permits the Bar As-

sociation to Put 94 More in Evidence

-One Was for Interviewing and Preparing Plaintiff's Witnesses for Trial. In the disbarment proceedings brought by the Bar Association against Henry A.

investigators in damage suits, the Appellate Division granted yesterday the for his home in Topeka yesterday afterpetition of the Bar Association to include in the charges against Robinson ninety-four more vouchers in addition-to the 117 upon which the court directed

our more of the same kind. Counsel for the Bar Association said that when the disbarment proceedings were instituted the association did not have the additional vouchers. He says the additional vouchers contain strong evidence in support of the petition and cites the process of the petition and cites the petition and cite

Faranga case--Expenditures while seek ing information regarding the plaintiff and in learning names of and locating his Nevins and Lester, and interviewing them and preparing them

Among the additional vouchers a mitted by the court are the following: Stout case, April 26, 1898-Expen incurred with three of plaintiff's witnesses and friends of plaintiff's witnesses, \$29.85. McKeilap, December 1, 1898—Professiona services rendered by Dr. F. M. Burke, Greenpoint, \$50; by Dr. Peter Hughes, O-C-N-Special services at court house

Stiasney-General expenses with court, officers during four days of trial (\$10 to

court officer), \$17.50. Burke-Expenses locating plaintiff's wit-nesses and interviewing him, including nesses and interviewing him, including payment to him for four cab rides in order to make his acquaintance, \$11.50. Mullowney—Officer Borst, t

ne day, \$10; Officer Frank Brady, time lost two days, \$20. Sullivan—Disbursements with plaintiff's two witnesses, Taliment and Cassidy, \$21. Buess.ng—Expenses with court officials

first day of trial term (\$5 each to two court | it be officers), \$13.60, trial and locating and roping plaintiff's husband for witnesses and name of doctor,

\$14.75 General-To amount paid for special rooms in 29th street and Imperial Hotel,

Special-Expenses in Part 2, City Court.

court attendants, \$15. Farrell-Special expenses with jury, \$5; expenses with witnesses for plaintiff Gomez-Special disbursements a: Hotel

Holland with official and witness, \$12.85; theatre tickets for three, \$7.50; room at hotel for three, \$7.50; supper for six, \$8.55. Kantrowitz-Expenses with doctors and hotel with witnesses and plaintiff's Limberlake-October and November, 1900,

to expenses preparing case for trial and with witnesses, counsel and physician at court, \$122.55; disbursements with doctor and theatre tickets, \$15.45.

in Englard and came to Harvard merely The Bar Association also got permission to get an American degree. He took to amend its petition by setting forth only the senior year at the dental school complete copies of the vouchers because and quasified for his degree. He was the lolder of a degree of L. D. S. from the could be received in evidence.

SEISMOGRAPH SHOCKED. No Reports of Cause From Either Iceland or Spain, However.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, June 24 .- J. J. Shaw of West began at 1:32 o'clock this afternoon. The preliminary tremors lasted six minutes. The seismograph was deranged by the magnitude of the shocks.

Mr. Shaw estimates that the quake was 1,200 miles away, either in Italy, southern

SAFE PIRATES CAPTURED. Odd Crime on Brazilian Warship Solved Money May Be Recovered.

tial Cable Despatch to THE NUN TOULON, June 24. The police have made two arrests in connection with the theft of the safe from the Brazilian training ship Benjamin Constant at this port some

They hope to recover practoically all of the \$35,000 that was stolen.

Goest Will Still Rule Egypt.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 24. - It is officially stated by the Foreign Office that there is no foundation for the report that it has been decided to recall Sir Eldon Gorst, British diplomatic agent in Egypt.

Close of the Kiss Auction

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN PARIS, June 24.—The Kiss sale of antique china continued at the Hotel Drouot to day, and good prices were realized. A pale green Chinese vase of the fifteenth century sold for \$1,000. A pair of vases of the seventeenth century brought \$220.

Canadian Notables Coming.

LONDON, June 24.-The Right Hon Clifford Sifton former Attorney-General of Canada, and Lieut. Sifton sailed for home to-day on the steamship Virginian. Lord Strathcona, the Canadian High Commissioner, saw them off.



David Mulvane Inclined to Think Gov. Stubbs Will Not Be Renom

There is something doing in a political

Mr. Mulvane, who came on last week saw the Colonel day before yesterday and obinson, former general counsel for the talked with him about that John Brown Metropolitan Street Railway, on the celebration which the folks out Ossawat-ground that he was guilty of unpro-omie way are getting up for August 27 omie way are getting up for August 27 fessional conduct in approving certain and which is announced to mark the first vouchers for the company's lawyers and actual reappearance of Col. Roosevelt on

for his home in Topeas, noon.

"The most spirited contest on in Kansas is undoubtedly that for the Governorship, said Mr. Mulyane at the Imperial. "Gov. said Mr. governorship, and Mr. governorship, and Mr. governorship, and Mr. governorship, and Republication." to the 117 upon which the court directed testimony to be taken. Hearings in the case are now proceeding before Frank Sullivan Smith as referee.

Edward W. Hatch, counsel for Robinson, objected to the admission of the ninety-four vouchers, saying that they are of the same character as the others and that the evidence to be based on them would be only cumulative. He said that if Robinson couldn't be convicted of unprofessional conduct for approving the first 117 vouchers it would add no strength to the case against him to produce ninety-four more of the same kind.

Counsel for the Rovinson distinct of the convergence of the same kind.

The Governor has recently woke up and is now getting about quite as actively. My personal opinion is that Wagstaff will win.

"I feel sure that the the covernorship."

said Mr. Mulvane at the Imperial. "Gov. Stubbs in up for renomination. The regulars don't think that he is a good Republican, but that he is of the La Follette type.

Thomas Wagstaff, who is bearing the fight against him, is an able young man of about 38 or 37, who has been county attorney. The campaign has really been on since about June 10, when Wagstaff at attorney. The campaign has really been on since about June 10, when Wagstaff at attorney. The campaign has really been on since about June 10, when Wagstaff at attorney. The campaign has really been on since about June 10, when Wagstaff at attorney. The campaign has really been on since about June 10, when Wagstaff at attorney. The campaign has really been on since about June 10, when Wagstaff at attorney. The campaign has really been on since about June 10, when Wagstaff at attorney. The campaign has really been on since about June 10, when Wagstaff at attorney. The campaign has really been on since about June 10, when Wagstaff at attorney. The campaign has really been on since about June 10, when Wagstaff at attorney. The campaign has really been on since about 38 or 37, who has been county attorney. The campaign has really been on since about 38 or 37, who ha

"I feel sure that the regular Republi-cans are in a majority in Kansas. Any-how, this contest is going to develop how they stand.
"In six Congress districts of Kansas

they stand.
"In six Congress districts of Kansas there are contests against six Congressmen who are regulars. In one other district the Congressman is neutral, while Victor Murdock thus far does not seem

to have any opposition.

"As for the tariff. I don't think our people out in Kansas have ever worried about it at all. Farmers are getting tremendous returns for their products." ad there is no ground for complaint on

POWDER PLANT EXPLODES. Three Men Killed and Another Probably Fatally Injured.

TROY, June 24.-Two explosions, one following the other almost instantly, destroyed the plant of the Du Pont Pow-

RAID WITH LADDER AND AXE TEN WOMEN ON AIR TRIP. JOY RIDES FOR WITNESSES KANSAS POLITICS WARM UP. THE BAR REDUCED BY TWO to Clients' Money.

> Two lawyers, David W Rockmon way out in Kansas even thus early in the and Sigmund Feuchtwanger, were disseason, and according to David Mulvane, barred by the Appellate Division of the member of the national Republican com- Supreme Court yesterday. Rockmore was mittee from that State, there is likely to be much more before the primary nominations come off on August 2.
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> Mr. Mulvane, who came on last week Mr. Mulvane, who came on last week to see the homecoming of Col. Roosevelt, saw the Colonel day before yesterday and talked with him about that John Brown that the testimony substantially convict Rockmore of perjury as well as embezzle ment, as the slerk had left his empland he didn't think the Bar Associati could produce him at the hearing clerk was found after three me search and denied Hockmore's The Court decided that the cleric's testi

Feuchtwanger was charged with mis-appropriating \$187.50 paid him by a client to pay title insurance on property he had bought. The lawyer replied that he got to pay title insurance replied that he gos bought. The lawyer replied that he gos this money as part of his fee, although this money as part of his fee, although the money as part of his feet and the second has the control of the c the insurance company's bill was \$182.50, and he put in a bill for \$60 for his services later. The title insurance company got judgment against the lawyer for the amount of its fee, but was unable to amount of its fee, but was unsole accellect. After the client had complained to the Bar Association Feuchtwanger gave him \$200 in promissory notes and the client withdrew the charges, but the notes went to protest. The lawyer paid the title insurance company's bill and the title insurance company's hill and gave the client his policy while the dis-barment proceedings were pending before

the referee.

In ordering Feuchtwanger's disbarment the Court says he didn't present the slightest excuse for his conduct or show the slightest regret, and the record shows he would never have repaid the money except that he hoped thereby to escape the penalty for his misconduct.

WENT AND WERE MARRIED. The Only Objection to the Match Was the Bride's Tender Years.

Frances McCardell, daughter of Roy L. McCardell, a newspaper man and play-wright, and Gallus M. A. Raas, an im-porter of 114 Liberty street, were matried in Hoboken on Thursday evening. They in Hoboken on Thursday evening. They left Mr. McCardell's home at 140 Pelham road, New Rochelle... in an automobile while the young woman's father and mother were in the city for the evening.

Mr. McCardell said last night that he and his wife had offered no opposition to the appropriate that the appro destroyed the plant of the Du Pont Power of the plant of the Du Pont Power of the Company near Schagitticoke at noon tor day, killing three men and probably fatally burning another. Two of the plant o

as it usually is in such cases, nor could it be said how much powder went up in smoke. The amount on hand was not as large as usual.

This is the fourth explosion in less than ten years and with one exception the most serious.

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The Mystery Explained

Do you know what 1 Pess. Emb. Fch. trg. means? You don't?

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Follows something new in the way of earning a living. Hostesses hire the young woman who tells her experiences in to-morrow's SUN to teach their guests how to play bridge whist. She gets her board and a salary in addition. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? You must read

#### Teaching the Dubs the Game

"Oh, we're ready for you, Teddy, our sins are all reviewed, We've put away our novels and some statues of the nude We've read your precious homilies and hope to hear some more "At the coming visitation of the moral Theodore.

Thus sang the Cambridge students to the Hunter, and the latter's visitation is amusingly described by Charles Battell Loomis, who tells to-morrow how he watched Roosevelt's Joy in Living

and got into places through the Beauty of Persistence. When old man Baltus Roll first laid out his New Jersey farm he when old man resides from tirst laid out his New Jersey farm he little thought that city folks would be digging up his green meadow or cursing at his sand heaps. There is an article in to-morrow's paper that tells what happened in the course of years to Roll's farm. It is called

#### The Renaissance of Baltusrol

If you contemplate going abroad this summer you had best prepare yourself. Get to-morrow's paper and read about the people you will meet—the tubbing Britisher, the Young Curate's Wife, the German and his postcards and lots of others who make up

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What would you think if you heard one New York cabby call another "a kind of a gherkin" and the latter respond by dubbing his enemy "a kind of a stove?" These are

#### Deadly Insults in Paris

as an article in to-morrow's paper goes to show. What chance has an unfortunate actor to do anything noblewhen there's always the cry of "press agent" in his sometimes innocent ears? The complete horror of a situation in which such an actor finds himself is unfolded in to-morrow's paper, together with

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